Representative Roddenbery Denounces Tammany Hall and Rosenthal Slayers in House.

RAPS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

peclares They Are Afraid to Tackle Immigration Legis. lation on the Eve of a National Campaign.

washington, Aug. 7.-In a vitriolic sech delivered in the House late to-day, presentative Roddenbery, a Georgia nemocrat, assailed in turn Mayor Gay New York, Tammany Hall, the vers of Herman Rosenthal, Lieutenant committee and the Democratic leaders the lower body who have prevented house leadership "which carries one month and turns to seek to lead the next." Mr. Roddenbery clared "by the Eternal God, 1, for one emit to such leadership" in scluding his bitter criticism of the man ensideration of the immigration bill yor Gaynor was characterized as "a for those guilty of the Rosenthal nurder. Mr. Roddenbery said;

s, the shipping trust, the advocates he wide open American door, the the Blood." the "Lefty Louis," Rose and those other assassins, who he price of gambling in the city of York will take human life, that instrumentality that walks with

and write.

Brought Shame on Empire State.

not have been able to read and write then first they put their feet on what They have come here and the bisined the benefits of our institutions. earts, they have taken advantage of tunities of luring the unsuspecting into their gambling dens, in the midst of he vice of the Tenderloin and in colwith high officers of Tammany's ger-they have brought shame and dis race on the Empire State.

ogle had an extended colloquy regarding literacy in Georgia and in New York In answer to Mr. Goldfogle Mr. Roddenbery quoted from Mayor Gaynor

Representative Murray seorgia member if Mayor Gaynor fa-

'I do not know," said Roddenbery Charles Murphy is about the only man Mr. Goldfogle characterized this as

most unfair statement, and Mr. Murray said that Mayor Gaynor opposed the il-

Roddenbers You take Tax litical rounders up of ward heelers and go into the slums and dives and corral corrupting. this degenerate. mass that extends like a pall over the entire country and give them the ballot and you can make almost any Tammany Mayor tremble and be in favor of anything. I do not doubt that Mayor Gaynor stands with Southern Europe and Southern Italy and all their country every country in the world." against his own country. I do not

Representative Murray asked Mr. Roddenbery if Mayor Gaynor was acting as Tammany's Mayor when he appointed Rhinelander Waldo to the head of the New York Police Department.

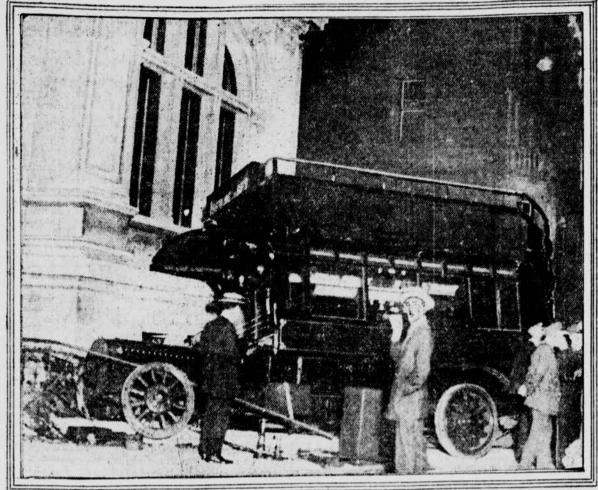
'I am not posted on those appointments," answered Roddenbery, "but if he made as bad a job of it as he did in selecting Becker, who went in collusion with the thieves, he is a hell of a poor

Denounces House Leaders.

At this juncture Mr. Roddenbery diressed to denounce the Democratic leaden of the House for throttling immigra-Son legislation. In 1910, he said, thes ame Democratic leaders had written leters blaming Speaker Cannon and the Republican Rules Committee for tenting immigration legislation, only to the same, or worse, tactics when the Democracy came into control of the

Representative Bartholdt brought the indignant Georgian back to the subject of the New York gamblers, saying:

FIFTH AVENUE MOTOR BUS THAT HIT THE ASTOR MANSION.



"T venture to say that every one of lose gamblers is a native American."

"They are just a part of that crowd,"

AUTO 'BUS CRASHES INTO those gamblers is a native American." aid Roddenbery, who acknowledged that immigrants worth while came from all

Instead of oundemning the Italians and Jews as races because of the crime," per sisted Representative Curley, "does not the gentleman feel that the real insti gator of the crime, the person who paid who should be condemned the native born American?

Yes, and if Tammany Hall does its uty," shouted Roddenbery, "she will put him in a felon's striped suit and hang

"I want to say." interjected Representative Calder, a Republican, "that we have a Republican District Attorney in the City of New York, who, thank God, will take good care to put him and all of his associates in jail."
"And if your Republican District Attorney is as slow in putting him in jail as your Republican party has been in passing immigration legislation. Besker will live a free man and die a natural

death," said Representative Roddenbery,

Afraid of Immigration Legislation.

is verbal batteries on the House Rules Committee, reading letters from its members, who declared several months ago were in favor of immigration legislation. He charged the party leaders with | child. being afraid to tackle the question on the ve of a national campaign, and asserted ndignantly that lust for votes rather than patriotism actuated them at the present.

Mr. Roddenbery asked the House not t natrue his speech as a wholesale tirade against the Jew, the Italian, the Greek and other races that have given the country many good citizens, but rather as a traffic at that hour, the chauffeur of protest against the criminal allens and the delivery truck was forced to swing the lack of more stringent immigration his machine suddenly to the right. It

papers, The Tribune, 'The Herald,' 'The "The World," 'The Sun' and the rest of them in glaring headlines are saying every day that the city is swamped with the alien problem, and especially the alien insane, crowding their hospitals, and the metropolitan papers in New York are filled not once a week, but wellnigh every lay, with declamations showing the coununguarded, unrestricted, undissected, is destroying the city whose power, whose growth, whose magic and the wonder of whose many developments are admired by

PENSION BILL FAILS AGAIN Senate Won't Agree to Abolish Outlying Agencies.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The fight to pass to-day, and the measure was sent back to the House for further conference. After a motion to agree to the House

amendment to abolish the 17 outlying pension agencies had been lost on a agencies be retained.
This is the only point upon which the House and Senate are at odds.

FOOTWEAR GOES UP IN CANADA. cut.

Montreal, Aug. 7 .- The boot and shoe section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has decided to raise the September 1. The raise, which will af-fect the whole of Canada, is made nec-essary, the manufacturers say, by the increase of 10 per cent in the price of

ASTOR MANSION; 8 HURT

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friends of the Astor and Force fam

"I see now that the New York news- struck the left hand wheels of the 'bus a terrific blow, causing the heavily

Loses Control of the 'Bus.

big car lurched violently one or twice, try how the influx of this class of people. threatening to topple over, and then headed for the sidewalk. With speed unslacked, it bumped over the low side walk curbing, rolled across the side walk and crashed into the five-foot iron railing surrounding the areaway about the Aster house.

This areaway is about ten feet in depth and nine in width. The force of the impact was so great that the heavy iron uprights were wrenched from their granite bases and the whole mass sent the \$150,000,000 pension appropriation bill burtling to the bottom of the areaway, sidered by the committee was a request was lost by one vote in the Senate Even the solid granite foundation from Mr. Lorimer asking for compensastones n which the railing was imbedded were lifted from their bed and sent crashing to the stone flagging below. stick to its demand that the pension agencies be retained.

forward, and only the railing about the position on the part of many Senators to agencies be retained.

> For a few moments following the crash women on the 'bus, those inside try- of the counsel employed by the committee over the left hand side. When they saw the perllous position of the 'bus. which appeared as though it would topple into the areaway at any mo-

ment, they became terrified. The noise of the collision was heard for a distance of five blocks. A hundred persons gathered in three min-Patrolman Saylor, of the East 67th street station, was standing at 70th street and Fifth avenue when he heard the crash. He ran down and arrived just at the moment when Miss Katherine Force appeared on the steps of the house. He climbed up passengers to the street, while Miss Force directed the Astor servants to prepare for the reception of the in-

Astor Nurse Dresses Wounds.

None of those injured, about eight in number, would accept attendance by an ambulance surgeon, but Mr. and Mrs. S. Astarita, of No. 824 Sterling Place, Brooklyn; Miss Mary C. Attig. of No. 321 East 83d street; "Jack" Brown, of No. 313 West 42d street, and an aged man and his wife, who refused their names, were all attended to by Miss Nesbitt, the Astor head nurse, and her assistants. All these persons were passengers on the roof of the 'bus.

During the height of the excitement a photographer set off a flashlight almost immediately beneath the windows of Mrs. Astor's bedroom. A patrolman United States judge. Such action on the seized the man and took him around to the station house. After being held the annual appropriation overdue since July 1. The President is said to oppose for a few minutes he was released. Paul Pincus, of No. 1640 Anthony

charged with reckless driving. He as later taken to the night court and

Matthew Mullen, of No. 32 East 90th street, chauffeur of the 'bus, was painfully cut and bruised. He remained at the wheel of his car and did his best to stop its headlong rush for the Astor house. After receiving first aid treatment at Mrs. Astor's house, he went

Mrs. Astor went for a fifteen-minute walk, accompanied by her mother and Dr. Cragin, shortly before 9 o'clock last Dr. Cragin, subsequent to the accident, sent out a formal bulletin saying that Mrs. Aster had not been affected by the crash.

NICARAGUA FACES FAMINE Red Cross Sends Relief to the Republic Beset by Rebels.

He adds that the

a message saying there is a rumor that

to-day. This city is quiet.

LORIMER WANTS EXPENSES Seeks \$100,000, but Likely to Get Only \$25,000.

(From The Tribune Bureau l Washington, Aug. 7.- By direction of the Lorimer investigating committee, which met to-day to cast up its accounts, Senator Dillingham will present a reso lution to the Senate probably to-morrow asking for an appropriation of more than \$190,000 to defray the costs of the second inquiry into the Illinois election.

Not the least of the proposed items con tion for the expense he had been put to in defending his title to his seat. All of on treating this request as a secret, but Eight persons were sitting on top of it is said the amount asked for is be into the areaway. As it was, they were his expenses, but the amount asked for all more or less painfully bruised and was regarded as exorbitant. It is not improbable that the committee will suggest that he receive \$25,000 or \$30,000.

The committee also set about slashing the air was filled with the cries of the bills presented by its employes. One price of boots and shoes 15 per cent on ing to scramble out and those on the is said to have presented a bill for \$30,000. roof attempting to lower themselves It is probable that this will be reduced to one-third of that amount. The bill of the stenographers, who took volumes of testiony, was also scaled down.

After discussing the more importan items of expense the committee directed the chairman, Senator Dillingham, to prepare a detailed account and to present a resolution asking for an appropriation to

SUPPLY BILLS PASSED Seven Years' Tenure for Civil Employes May Cause Veto.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—The agreements the side of the truck and assisted the reported by the conferrees on two of the supply measures which have been a source of contention between the two Houses of Congress were confirmed by the Senate to-day. The report on the legislative bill was adopted by a vote of & to 19 and the report on the agricultural bill was approved without serious objection. The legislative bill carries \$34,187,-

591, the agricultural bill, \$16,651,496. The legislative appropriation bill as approved provides seven year tenure for civil employes, abolishes the Commerce Court and provides for a reduction in the number of Circuit Court judges. There was much opposition to the seven-year tenure plan for civil service employes, some Senators asserting that this would, in effect, destroy the civil service sys-

Some of President Taft's friends say he will veto the bill, although in doing so he will hold up his own salary, that of every member of Congress and every President's part would also further delay the abandonment of life tenure for civil service employes and also the abolition wenue, The Bronx, chauffour of the of the Commerce Court.

CORNWELL PLANNED

Wife He Would Get Out of Reach of His Victims.

SHORTAGE NEARLY \$300,000

Suicide's Friends Had Arranged to Settle All Claims Against Him-Leaves Family Impoverished.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

West Chester, Penn., Aug. 7.-Colonel Gib Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylania, who committed suicide on a Pennhrough Philadelphia last night on the way here from New York while, as he thought, he was returning here to mbezzlement of something less than \$300,000, was not to have been prosecuted His immediate family, close personal friends and officers and enlisted men in his regiment had secretly made plans to meet the entire deficit brought about through his peculations from the trust over which he had control. Plans had been made to meet any deficit up to \$500,000, and Colonel Cornwell was to be cuitles allowed to continue his legal practice without molestation.

All of this became known this morning brough F. P. Eberman, a brother-in-law of the suicide. Mr. Eberman had prepared to throw his entire fortune into the financial hole, which grows larger as the investigation of the shortage progresses. The men of the regiment were standing pared to help.

"There was no need for Colonel Corn well taking his life." said Mr. Eberman. "The shortage would have been met."

Planned to Flee Country.

That Colonel Cornwell was on the eve of fleeing to Europe when arrested it New York on Monday night seems evident by the number of pamphlets and booklets he had with him containing printed schedules and data concerning sailing times of vessels for all parts of the world. As the investigation into the dead colo nel's affairs progresses the experts find that the shortage grows with each passng moment. Some of the trust funds left in the care of the colonel have disappeared entirely, while of others very little is left. The peculations have covered a

period of eight years. which apparently was lost in the stock taxed cigars from a factory a shortage of \$277,000, every dollar of Numerous bonds belonging to the estates in the care of Colonel Corn well have been traced to two local broker age houses, where they are held as collateral. If the stocks upon which these fice. the losses will be cut considerably,

attorneys representing several of the trust funds which have been looted is purely problematical. If the brokers turn back the collateral without court action the whole matter may be dropped, but if FLIGHT TO EUROPE they force the trust fund attorneys to go into court there may be some criminal as

well as civil actions. Colonel Cornwell is understood to have informed the brokers that in his specula Embezzling Lawyer Had Told tions he was dealing for the estates in his charge and not for his personal account. The accounts in the brokerage offices show they were carried as "Gibbons Gray Cornwell, Agent."

Widow is Prostrated.

Mrs. Cornwell, surrounded by her four children, the eldest of whom is ten years old, and comforted by her aged father-inlaw, the parent of Colonel Cornwell, is prostrated in her home here, after bearing up wonderfully after Colonel Cornwell last Friday told her of his pecula-Even after the colonel told his wife that

the trust placed in him by his clients, she put on a brave face, and gave a little dinner party at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York last Friday night. There was only one guest, a close friend of Colonel Cornwell, present at the quiet little party. The name of that guest has not been revealed by Mrs. Cornwell. Colonel Cornwell left camp at Gettysburg he went to New York with a close personal friend. They remained in

he was ruined and that he had betrayed

New York until Friday night. On Friday afternoon Colonel Cornwell called his wife on the long distance telephone and requested her to meet him at the Hotel Vanderbilt. She did. They excused themselves from their guest and had a long conversation, during which Colonel Cornwell told his wife of his financial diffi-Shortly after this confession the dinner

party started. Mrs. Cornwell put on a brave appearance and laughed and joked. She did everything in her power to entertain her guest, and at the same time she almost knew that she might never see her husband again. He had refused to return home and face the music. He had planned to go abroad and start all over again. She knew this, but she never let the guest know, and when the dinner party broke up the guest thought Colonel and Mrs. Cornwell had just become reconciled after perhaps a little domestic squabble.

DANGER IN FREE SMOKES

Government Fears Cigar Factory Men Will Abuse the Privilege.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The bill passed by the House permitting cigarmakers to receive twenty-one cigars a week free of the internal revenue tax is said to contain a "joker" which internal revenue officials fear may defeat the purpose of the proposed law While tobacco manufacturers may give

to their employes the "free smokers," there is no provision in the bill against Figures now obtainable would indicate taking them from the premises. The existing law makes it a felony to take un-

WHITLOCK WILL RETIRE. Toledo, Aug. 7 .- Mayor Brand Whit-

In a statement made last night as gressive party ticket, he said that he close out the accounts and turn over the would retire from politics. On the expiration of his present term as Mayor of Just what action is to be taken by the ly to literary work.

ONE BATTLESHIP SURE

House and Senate Will Compromise on Single Dreadnought.

FINAL CAUCUS NEXT WEEK

Friends of "Adequate Navy" Disappointed That Gov. Wilson Didn't Take Stand

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 7.—Desiring to give the Insurgent Democrats an opportunity to " cool off." the Democratic leaders of the House to-day halted the plans to have another caucus on battleships on Friday night. The caucus probably will be held late next week, and the present inten tion of those who are seeking to restor harmony in the Democratic ranks is to defer action until the closing days of the session on the naval appropriation bill The House will then offer to compromis with the Senate on one battleship. Following the breaking of a quorum at

the caucus last night and the suppression of the call showing the absentees, the pro-battleships partisans were in at angry frame of mind to-day. The origia call for a fifth caucus on the disputed battleships issue, but late this afternoon Speaker Champ Clark and Representative Underwood, the majority leaders, took hand and decided that the caucus should be delayed a few days. In the mean time Clark and Underwood will use concilia tory methods to curb the insurgent tendencies of the score or more Democrati who are demanding that the "no battle ships" mandate of former caucuses shall be rescinded, and that all members shall be permitted to vote as they please on the conference report on the naval bill.

Representative Sulzer, who has been leading the fight against the "enemies" of the navy, said to-night that a tenta tive agreement had been reached to hold still another caucus some day next week. In the meantime, Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood will talk "one battleship. and will endeavor to whip into line those Democrats who are standing out for two

The Senate is reported ready to com promise on one new Dreadnought, in view of the determined hostility of the House to the customary annual authorization.

to the customary annual authorisation.

The failure of Governor Wilson, the Democratic nominee, to take a bold stand regarding an "adequate navy" in his speech of acceptance caused disappointment among some House Democrats today. The "adequate navy" contingent strongly hoped that Governor Wilson would throw himself into the breach and suggest that the House reverse itself on the battleship issue.

On the whole, Democrats are apprehensive that the party split on the naval programme may have a bad effect politically, and this partially accounts for the manner in which Speaker Clark and Mr. Underwood instigated a quiet campaign to-day to bring about a compromise between the warring House Democrats.

STILWELL QUITS COMPANY.

The directors of the United States an Mexican Trust Company accepted the dent and director of that company and its subsidiary and affiliated company and test subsidiary and affiliated companies yesterday. The condition of Mr. Stilwell's health was assigned as the reason for his resignation. E. Quincy Smith. first vice-president of the company, was elected president to succeed Mr. Stilwell.



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